

Now With F.M.L.

MISSING...

Only temporarily most likely, but a dark blue tennis bag with white trim is missing from Cameron Park tennis courts since the rains came about 9:30 last Wednesday night (May 12).

I hope a friend of tennis found it and might return it to NOW, The Herald for a reward. It contained a pair of black Scotch-grain loafers, little else.

NOW-NOW-NOW

PENMANSHIP GAME...

Perhaps a half dozen will have surfaced in the past two weeks, signed "Howard R. Hughes."

A 90-pound Howard Hughes was buried in private ceremonies in Houston recently, but the billionaire's financial spirit is roving the country, leaving his estate to public interests, research and filling station operators.

There is even a son, noted by the press to be both Hughes' legitimate and illegitimate heir, named in one of the wills. One will has been filed with the clerk in Las Vegas. It was witnessed by two gambling casino em-

ployees.

The latter might be the real one. Hughes had one of the weirdest views of himself the past 16 years of any super wealthy eccentric.

He might indeed have a will distributing a 2-billion-dollar empire witnessed by gambling table operators from one of his Las Vegas hotels, even though his Summa Corp. was in the hands of tee-totaling Mormons.

Hughes had an extraordinary life. His death is easily as extraordinary.

NOW-NOW-NOW

STARLING DUST...

Birds have gathered in the OJT Band Hall and in an upper level of one side of The Herald. They may be starlings migrated from the government buildings in Washington which await the political decisions of November, 1976.

Starlings are noisy and do what birds always do in numbers.

If reports are true, more than bass notes may burst from the tubas and the trombones will slide more easily during rehearsals.

Milam-Areans

Council, Manager At Standoff

ROCKDALE

Rockdale city council members emerged from a 75-minute executive session last week to inform a group of citizens that further action on the status of City Mgr. Ernie Moore's job would be delayed until Moore presented a reply to the council. Moore said that he has written his letter of resignation "for the sake of harmony and progress" but had not signed it after talking with several friends.

Contractor Sues School District

GEORGETOWN

The Georgetown ISD prepares for another round with K. A. Sparks Contractors Inc. as the company that built the new high school filed suit in Lubbock against the school and architectural firm in charge of the new high school. Sparks is contesting the school's withholding of \$20,800 from him which was assessed as "liquidating damages" for late completion of the structure.

Accident Victim Paralyzed

SOMERVILLE

Cathy Wagner of Victoria remains in critical condition in a Houston hospital as the result of injuries she received in a motorcycle accident 1.3 miles south of Somerville on Highway 36 on April 3. Miss Wagner, a freshman at Texas A&M, remains paralyzed from the neck down.

Jaycees Left Holding Bag

MCGREGOR

Left holding the bag for a thrill show that went bankrupt before it could present two scheduled performances in McGregor, Jaycees have decided to give all the money that is left to charity that was to have benefited from the ticket sales anyway. However, they will refund ticket prices to anyone who is not satisfied with that arrangement.

Gobbler Season Approved

LAMPASAS

A Parks and Wildlife Department proclamation establishing a spring gobbler season in Lampasas County in 1977 was accepted by the Lampasas County Commissioners Court meeting in monthly session. The season will open the third Sunday in April and will continue for nine days. Hunters will be allowed to take one gobbler during the season.

Coryell Landowners Rejoice

GATESVILLE

Members, friends, and supporters of Our Land Our Lives--the landowner organization--gathered Saturday in Gatesville for an appreciation party and celebration. Rejoicing was over a decision by the Senate Armed Services subcommittee to deny the Army's request for \$36.5 million to buy 59,300 acres in Coryell County for Fort Hood expansion.



BALANCING ACT--W. K. Graham stands atop some 42 inch drain pipe being installed in the Green Addition. The contractor has had muddy going for the past few weeks and some dry weather would be welcome. The drain system will be welcomed by residents of the addition, who have seen water come up to the front door.

Loans, Grants Approved For Two Milam Water Suppliers

Loans and grants have been awarded to two water supply corporations in the county to be used in extending lines to serve more customers.

First announced was a loan of

\$450,000 and a grant of \$100,000 for extension of the water systems on the North Milam Water Supply Corporation.

On Thursday both Cong. W. R. Poage and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's offices announced a loan of \$96,000 and a grant of \$82,000 for the Salem-Elm Ridge Water Supply Corporation for extending and improving the present water system.

The North Milam water supply facility will extend lines to a rural area in northern Milam County for an additional 43 hookups and will serve customers in that area determined feasible.

President of the North Milam Water Supply Corporation is Frank Krach-tovil.

The total number of customers serviced on this line will be increased from 238 to 281.

Henry Ivey, county supervisor for Farmers Home Administration, initiated the loan and grant requests through the Milam County office located in Cameron. The loans will be for a term of 40 years at 5 percent interest.

The grant and loan awarded by FmHA to the Salem-Elm Ridge Water Supply Corporation will be used to connect 66 homes and other establishments to receive a supply of water.

County Receives Funds For Youth Program

County Judge O. B. Harden has announced that Milam County is to receive \$48,576 of Department of Labor CETA Manpower funds for the 1976 summer Youth Program.

This program, administered by the Rockdale and Cameron county offices of the Central Texas Manpower Consortium, will provide summer employment opportunities for approximately 66 disadvantaged youths of the county.

They will be able to work 40 hours per week receiving minimum wage, for approximately eight weeks. Work stations in the northern half of the county include Cameron school district, Buckholts school district, Gause school district, Cameron Housing Authority, Cameron Community Development, County courthouse, Newton and St. Edward Hospitals.

Information concerning the summer program may be obtained from either of the two county offices: Lonnie Lenued, courthouse, Cameron at 697-6894; or Carol Prinz, city hall at Rockdale, 446-2977.

Public support of the youth participating in the program is strongly urged.

Ambulance Study Opens Monday

Some Milam County towns and cities are satisfied with the ambulance service they now have, and Cameron's ambulance service problem may be dumped back into the city's lap after a study committee meets Monday morning in the commissioners courtroom at 9.

These facts came out in a report to commissioners Thursday by County Judge O. B. Harden. Harden said 90 percent of ambulance service for Gause comes from Hearne, Burlington uses the Rosebud service, Rockdale has its own service, and Thorndale has its own service although it needs a new ambulance.

The ambulance problem arose when Cameron funeral homes announced they would stop service after June 15, and offered to give their ambulances to the city. Mayor Lawrence Zott and city councilmen met with commissioners Monday and asked them to help come up with some plan for the service.

The Monday meeting will include mayors of Rockdale, Thorndale, and Buckholts, with representatives from unincorporated towns.

In other business, commissioners agreed one of the old county jail's dome windows could be opened and the leaking roof inspected and repaired.

They also approved purchase of a law library for the county at an estimated cost of \$4,045 for the "bare necessities."

The legality of spending revenue sharing funds on a county youth show barn was discussed, and decision was to place the \$76,247 in funds for this year in the commissioners road and bridge funds, and use funds from the general fund or general road and bridge fund to help the county museum and the show barn.

Commissioners LaVert McKinney and Gerald Vinton were appointed to get estimates on a storage building to be built near the new jail, and Commissioner Dalton Caffey was named to meet with the tax assessor in Williamson County for advice on taxing oil wells in Milam County.

Sagging Dam Threatens Rosebud Crops, Bridges

Rosebud city officials are keeping a wary eye to the sky, hoping that the current rainy spell will let up enough to slow the danger of the city lake dam from sliding out with subsequent flooding of crop land and the city water plant.

Also threatened by the dam's collapse are bridges on State Highway 53 over Pond Creek and Cottonwood Creek.

The earthen dam, built in 1919 over a creek bed, has been cracking since September. Now a major fault has widened almost four feet, threatening to break the dam and flood hundreds of acres of farmland. The lake is the community's main water supply.

The city made two applications for federal funds to repair the dam, but city officials are not optimistic that

either will be approved.

Officials are applying for a community development grant from HUD and a community development grant from the Economic Development Administration.

Rosebud Mayor Clarence Wolf said repairs could cost as much as \$125,000 but he said "this is a figure off the top of my head." He said the city received a \$100,000 estimate for repairs in February, but the dam has weakened still further in recent weeks.

Rosebud city officials are attempting to lessen the danger of a break by lowering the level of the lake, as advised by Charles F. Hunter, regional liaison officer of the Disaster Emergency Services of the Department of Public Safety after he inspected the lake.

Corn Festival Invites Visit To Holland

The Holland Bicentennial Committee is making plans for the second annual "Corn Festival" which will be held on June 19.

Festivities will start with a parade down Main Street at 10 a.m. Entertainment throughout the day will include the world championship corn cob throwing contest, corn cob relays, bicycle races, old fiddlers contest, folk dancers, arts and crafts booths, flea market and games.

There will also be a street dance that night with music by The Moods, and plenty of food and drinks will be available. In case of rain the dance will be held at the Holland SPJST Hall.

Individuals or groups interested in entering the parade can write Darwin Ivelic, Rt. 2, Holland, Texas 76534 or call Martha VanZandt 657-2410.

Professor Discusses National Holidays In New Series

"The Revolution Enshrined" -- a look at the national anniversary of the Fourth of July and the Semi-Centennial -- appears as the first of a new series of 18 articles featured on the editorial page of The Herald on the American Issues Forum.

In this first article, Allen Weinstein, professor of history and director of the American Studies Program at Smith College, discusses the role of national holidays in reaffirming American values.



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Ultimate Capacity...

If indeed, as nation-wide polls show, Texas has the best business climate in the 50 states, this state has a new alternative for its modern independent regionalism.

An article suggests in the May issue of TEXAS PARADE, a monthly business-oriented magazine, that the Governor might pursue the ambitious possibility of bringing the New York Stock Exchange to Texas.

It would indeed be ambitious, but not impossible as noted by TP's Dudley Lynch who outlines the crumbling fortunes of New York City. The movement of New York corporate headquarters to New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Texas has begun in recent years and will continue.

Texas has national and international leadership in petroleum, transistor manufacturing, communications, computers, law, politics, agriculture, banking and finance. It provides more than an atmosphere for the NYSE; it provides alternative appreciation for the central nervous system of world capitalism.

Dudley's article notes Texas lacks the enormous banks and technical financial skills important to members of the NYSE. But Texas has the outside skills to develop these requirements.

New York City is indeed plateauing into some kind of historic decline, too large to collapse or be allowed to go down, but too complicated to avoid a historic ennui, like Rome, Athens and other former world centers of commerce and art.

Houston is a likely settling place. Fort Worth-Dallas is a possibility. Corporate oil offices already have moved into Houston, which is already the third largest seaport in the country.

Beyond all, Texas has space and climate. It is young by Eastern standards and able to develop whatever skills central to the financial as well as the industrial growth of the nation.

Texas has always cherished its role as a Lone Star, a giant region sprouting giants. The state has the capacity to do what somebody ultimately will have to do in New York.

FML. . .

Dwindled To None?

It is apparent that county tax base, now about 45 years old, has made all the ordinary bookkeeping adjustments.

Commissioners have eliminated the discount for early payment of county taxes. They have authorized the first outside audit of county finance in Milam's history.

And the appeals for basic, not frilly services mount.

We speak of a need for ambulance services in Cameron and other Milam communities.

We speak of funding a legitimate and worthy Milam Museum in the old Milam Jail.

We speak to funding better salaries for investigative and law enforcement personnel throughout the county system.

These 1976 services cannot be conducted by 1930s'

tax base.

It is fine the county has found ways to avoid tax base changes so long. The development of Alcoa's Rockdale Works indeed salvaged the county's finance structure and turned the whole economy around in the 1950s.

Practically all school and municipal tax bases have met the changes of the past generation by now.

Apparently, wise use of federal revenue sharing funds the past few years enabled construction of the new jail and tax building and the prospect of museum improvements.

But revenue sharing is in controversy in Washington. And problems of the 1970s await solution in Milam County.

It would seem the alternatives to county tax increases of some kind have dwindled to none.

The Revolution Enshrined

By Allen Weinstein

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of 18 articles exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In this article, Allen Weinstein, professor of history and director of the American Studies Program at Smith College, discusses the role of national holidays in reaffirming American values.

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National anniversaries like the Fourth of July have always been special to Americans. Commentators even in the early decades of the Republic noted our compulsion to mark our 'festivals of national purpose' with special observances.

The founding fathers themselves ratified the revolutionary moment more casually. It was on July 2, not the 4th, that the Continental Congress formally adopted Richard Henry Lee's June 7 resolution "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved."

Although Congress adopted Jefferson's Declaration stating these facts on the hallowed Fourth, not until July 19 did it vote to inscribe the document on parchment, countless reproductions of the scene to the contrary. Nor was it even signed by delegates of the Continental Congress until August 2, with one of the 'original' signers appending his name only in November. Doubtless he was waiting to examine more closely the betting odds on successful insurrection.

Even the signers conveniently revised their memories by the following year, when--in the midst of the revolutionary crisis--Congress falsified its own records to certify July 4 as the day it all began. It seemed more important to the Revolutionary elite to create an impression of decisiveness and national purpose.

We are hearing a similar call today to re-affirm the country's essential unity of purpose during the Bicentennial period. Not all Americans are persuaded. While the President spoke to thousands gathered at Lexington Green on the 200th anniversary of the 'Minutemen's' struggle against British troops on that spot, additional thousands gathered nearby under the auspices of the 'People's Bicentennial,' ostensibly to protest the official ceremonies and to condemn American policies at home and abroad.

Such democratic celebrations, now as in the earliest days of the Republic, have actually confirmed a broad measure of disunity over the Republic's policies and goals. Even during our initial Independence Day observances, Federalists competed with Jeffersonians in boisterous "Fourth of July" orations. Throughout those years, political passions ran high. Then and later, speakers turned independence anniversaries into occasions for partisan advantage while pleading for a renewal of national "cohesion."

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL

The country's first super celebration, analogous to the Centennial or Bicentennial, took place in 1826. It was apparent then that the United States had survived its growing pains. Signs of a healthy adolescence were visible in a booming cotton production in the South, a fledgling factory system opening its doors throughout the North, and intensified exploration leading to settlement of the Western territories. So harmonious had the country's politics become, once the War of 1812 ended threats from abroad, that both political parties were on the verge of disappearing.

Happily, some of the country's original leaders lingered on into this new era of economic boom and political harmony, venerable symbols of a revolutionary past, with their archaic knee britches and quaint 18th century language and manners.

President John Quincy Adams invited these survivors, some of whom had signed the Declaration, to come to Washington for a solemn patriotic commemoration of the nation's birth. Many did, but among the absent--although still living--were Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, once mortal political enemies and now reconciled although both on their death beds.

'Virginia' and 'Massachusetts' had become faithful correspondents again once the partisan battles of their presidential years receded in time. And in a coincidence deemed so extraordinary in that religious era,



Photo by UPI COMPIX.
CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE. National celebrations serve to re-affirm our national purposes.

a "visible and palpable" sign of "Divine favor," Adams and Jefferson both died on July 4, 1826, Jefferson at noon and Adams a few hours later. Their dying recorded words, perhaps legendary, still seemed profoundly (if not divinely) appropriate to the occasion of their leave-taking on America's semi-centennial day. Jefferson (to his doctor) "Is it the Fourth?" Answer: "It will soon be." Adams: "Thomas Jefferson still survives."

"FESTIVALS OF JUSTIFICATION"

But such celebrations have historically served not only as reminders of our collective virtues but also as occasions for the expression of national anxieties. We have learned much from them--and will continue to learn during the Bicentennial--about the nature of America's apprehensions as well as its achievements. Still, whether in 1826 or 1976, such celebrations serve as measurements of the country's self-image, ceremonies of reaffirmation of our purpose--"festivals of justification," in the historian Daniel Boorstin's words, which become all the necessary when these purposes seem unclear.

Few nations have engaged in such unrelenting orgies of self-justification as our own. Independence Day ceremonies, John Adams pointed out reaffirmed "the principles and feelings which contributed to produce the Revolution." In the view of men like Adams and Jefferson who had actually fought for freedom, Americans born into the new republic without having experienced the Revolution itself, needed constant reminders of the reasons for which their forebears had struggled.

Those Americans who express understandable amusement at the Bicentennial's commercial excesses often betray an ignorance of the seriousness with which revolutionary countries--whether the United States, France, the Soviet Union, or China--treat their respective dramas of national transformation.

Jefferson, for his part, was clear as to the underlying meaning of the Independence Day festivity he was too ill to attend. It signalled "the blessings and security of self-government." It would open the eyes of the world "to the rights of man...to the palpable truth, that the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their back, nor a favored few, booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God. These are grounds of hope for others; for ourselves, let the annual return of this day/July 4/ forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devotion to them."

Jefferson's defense of America's democratic, egalitarian mission contrasted painfully with the factual evidence of his own day: millions of blacks still enslaved throughout the South, America's women excluded from rudimentary legal protection and personal opportunity, Indian nations like Georgia's Cherokees being pushed off their treaty lands by avari-

cious white settlers (only to be banished westward in the genocidal "Trail of Tears" a few years later by federal troops at President Andrew Jackson's orders), and a wealthy capitalist aristocracy and an urban proletariat germanating in the North's factory towns.

REAFFIRMING OUR FAITH

Today as in 1876, when the myths of a democratic community clash with many of the realities of American life, the avowal of our revolutionary aims of Fourth of July time can be understood more clearly. Writers and orators from President Jefferson to President Ford are not fools nor have they always been engaged in calculated self-deception or cynical exploitation of their audiences. Rather, they have tried to cope with an inherent tension in American history: the effort to adhere to an older set of ideals while, at the same time, confronting a mobile culture in pursuit of wealth and power.

For many, our traditions may appear noble--but irrelevant. To celebrate national cohesion at such times, whether in 1826 or now, is often to perform a vital act of generational communion, to avow (if only rhetorically) a vision of unity amidst social disorder.

Affirming the possibility of cohesion, even within a more complex and fragmented society than the one envisaged by the Founding Fathers, was the semi-centennial's central goal in 1826, just as beginning the process of reconciling post-Vietnam Americans has become the dream of our own era's super-celebration.

The country will put the Bicentennial behind it soon enough. But despite our slim chances for achieving genuine cohesion, we should not take lightly the medicinal virtues contained in the rhetorical snake-oil of Bicentennial rhetoric. Our inherited values after all do continue to exert influence over our national behavior, even in today's media-drenched and swiftly changing society.

The four writers whose essays comprise this series demonstrate that essential truth, the ambiguous legacy of older American values; Robert Heilbroner in connection with the changing patterns of labor; Paul Samuelson for the economic context of American actions; Walter LaFeber in relation to the United States' tortured efforts to deal with a rambunctious world; and Neil Harris in studying our complex social and cultural patterns.

Each writer in his own way offers persuasive evidence to show how existing values have had to adjust or transform themselves in a new yet ever unsettled system of beliefs.

NEXT WEEK: Professor Robert L. Heilbroner looks at the changing nature of work in America.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.



Buckholts Scene

by Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We have had a lot of rain in the past week and the hail that fell Thursday afternoon did some damage to the gardens and also to the corn. Buckholts will have their Bicentennial Celebration on Sunday, July 4. We want to renew our spirit of hospitality with our neighbors. There will be plenty to eat and things to see and enjoy on that day.

The boys and girls that entered the broiler contest were honored Monday night at the Buckholts Hall with a barbecue supper. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington over the weekend were their children,

Mr. and Mrs. Roger William and children from Palacios.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and family of Waco spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Mare.

The Buckholts school held their May Fete Friday night in the school gym. The program was good and there was a large crowd to attend.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams, Sherry, and Monte. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer.

Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie had as guests on Sunday Mrs. Pauline Friemel and family of Cameron and the

Arthur Cross family of Belton.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Minnie Petrug is able to be out of the hospital. She is spending a few days with her daughter in Waco before she comes back home.

Commission To Train For Museums

The Texas Historical Commission will train four young college graduates for positions as directors of small museums, in a unique one year program combining extensive practical experience and theoretical le-

arning in all phases of museum operation.

The program is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Interns will be based in Austin but will spend varying lengths of time at museums throughout Texas.

Training will emphasize the role of the small museum as a force in interpreting community cultural heritage to various segments of the public.

Experience with history, science and art collections; and with many types of exhibits, audiovisual techniques, guided tours, and publications will be combined in a flexible individualized program.

Interns will receive \$7,000 each for the year. Ap-

plication deadline is July 9, 1976. Work begins September 1. Preference will be given to persons with undergraduate degrees in Art, History or Archaeology and prior museum experience (paid or voluntary). The Texas Historical Commission is a state agency charged with preservation of the state's heritage. Its Museum Services Department, which will administer the intern program, provides consulting services and technical assistance to some 250 museums of all types in Texas.

To reduce a hammer dent on a wood surface, cover the spot with several sheets of damp wrapping paper and press with a hot iron.



THE LAMINITE GENERATION will appear at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation May 27-29 with 8 p.m. performances each evening plus a 2 p.m. matinee on May 29. The talented group of American Indian

students will present an original Indian Variety Show at the Reservation's Sundown Amphitheatre located between Livingston and Woodville on US 190.

TJC To Offer Summer Auto Mechanic Courses

The Vocational-Technical Division of Temple Junior College will offer two summer courses in auto mechanics, according to Stanley Churchill, vocational-technical dean.

Both courses are open to men and women and even to boys and girls of all ages and no prerequisites are required, he said.

The courses are Small Engine Mechanics and Powder Puff Mechanics. Jack Fendley, the college's auto mechanics instructor, will teach the credit-free courses.

The Small Engine Mechanics course will deal with overhaul and maintenance procedures for lawn mowers, motorcycles, outboard motors, and other small internal combustion engines.

"The course will be designed for people who own and operate such engines and who would like to avoid the waiting and high expense of service and maintenance," Churchill said.

The eight-week course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 1 at 7-10 p.m.

Powder Puff Mechanics will meet for three weeks from 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 1.

"This course will be good for those people who know nothing about cars and yet

depend on their cars for transportation," Churchill said.

The course will include lectures, demonstrations, and lab participation to familiarize car owners and operators with both preventive maintenance procedures and emergency repair.

One section will teach the student to deal with service station mechanics and automobile repair shops. The section could be called "How to Avoid Gypsters and Fly-By-Night Auto Mechanics,"

Churchill said.

Another section will teach the student to prepare for trips - preventive maintenance before leaving, advice about auto clubs, step-by-step instructions in case of a wreck during a trip.

Special tools and equipment for both Small Engine Mechanics and Powder Puff Mechanics will be provided by Temple Junior College.

Students may preregister with the Continuing Education division or register at the beginning of the first class.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rim of Bryan spent several days in Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nemic and Dyane of Hunstville, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hilliard of Killeen spent Saturday in their Sharp country homes.

Miss Linda Coffman of Dallas was home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman.

Miss Linda Ellender of Oklahoma City spent three days with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender and James.

Structural Drafting Course Begins At Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION The 11th Summer Structural Drafting Program at Texas A&M University begins May 31.

The program, sponsored by the Engineering Design Graphics Department, is provided for high school graduates wishing to acquire the necessary skills to be draftsmen, noted director Paul Mason.

The first session will be May 31-July 7, with the second lasting from July 8-Aug. 13. Classes are from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. daily. Students can reside on campus.

Emphasis is placed on practical problems and the daily schedule will include specialized instruction and drafting room work in steel and concrete detailing requiring the use of industrial stan-

dards, handbooks, and manuals.

"The program is designed to prepare young men and women, even those without previous drafting training, for a career in structural detailing," Mason said.

"Graduates will also be fitted for positions in related construction areas in addition to other drafting fields."

"People with structural drafting skills are in demand by the construction industry," he added. "Architects, engineers, contractors, and fabricators are seeking people with knowledge in this area for employment as estimators and supervisors as well as draftsmen."

Part of this program is devoted to assisting the student in obtaining employment upon completion of the course. More information may be obtained from the Engineering Design Graphics Dept. at Texas A&M University, phone 713-845-1633.

Refresher Courses Set At Temple JC

Refresher Shorthand and Refresher Typing will be offered June 8-15 by Temple Junior College's Continuing Education Division.

The course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$19 is required.

Students may preregister with Continuing Education Dean Douglas Ferrill or they may register on the first night of classes.

Happy Anniversary

May 17 Mr. & Mrs. Con Sutter

May 21 Mr. & Mrs. Lucio Borgas

May 22 Mr. & Mrs. Milton Hubnik

Porches On Rise

Dozens of home improvement idea and how-to publications are on sales racks at the larger news stands, most of them labeled by the kinds of projects covered. Printings add up in the millions annually.

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Fort Hood Sets Retiree Open House

More than 500 Army retirees and dependents from 61 counties have made reservations for the May 22 Fort Hood Retiree Open House to be hosted by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, Commander, III Corps and Fort Hood.

The morning activities begin at 10 a.m. in Theater #1, with a welcome address from Lt. Gen. Shoemaker, followed by the keynote speaker, Ma. Martha McSteen, regional commissioner of the Social Security Administration.

She is a native of Texas and a graduate of Rice University and the University of Oklahoma.

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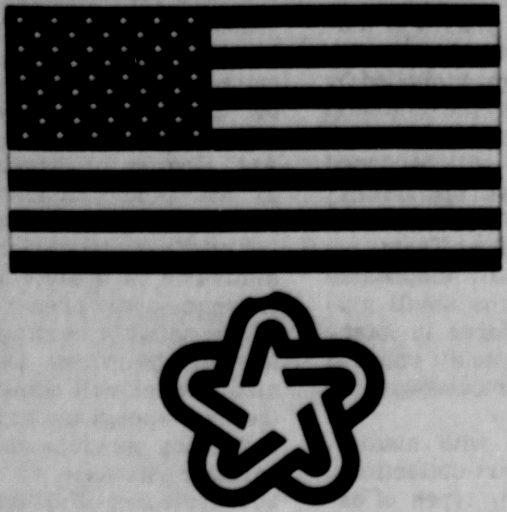
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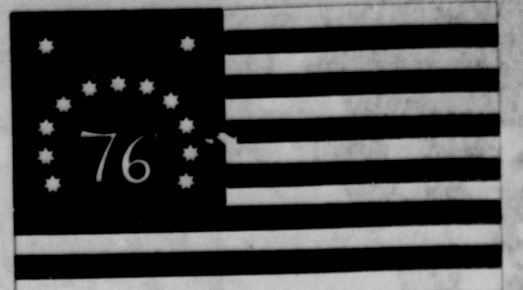
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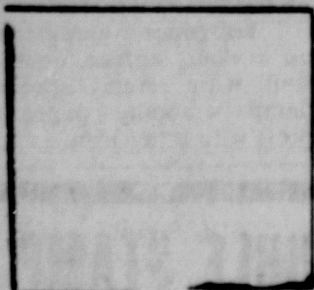
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CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW



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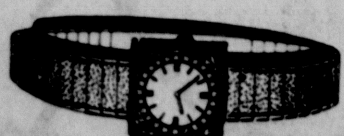
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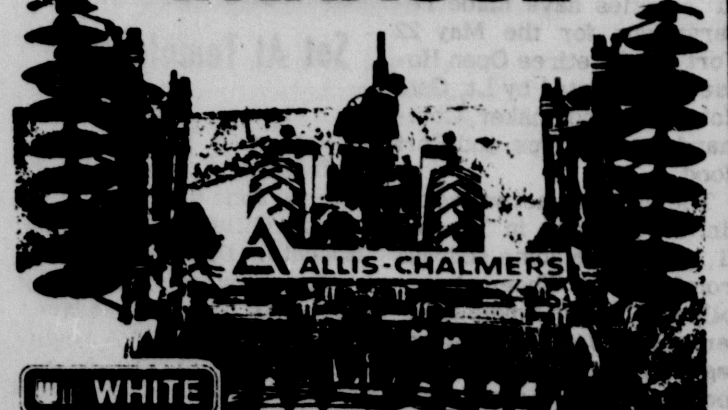
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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members for 1975-76 are, front row left to right, Miss Susan Rosson, sponsor; Jan Burke, president; Shirley Juneke, secretary; Rachel Reynolds, and David Delony. Middle row, left to right, Carl Bradley, James McCullin, Anne Shelander, Sarah White, Janet Angell, Mary Ann Anderle, and Curtis Wise. Top row, left to right, Lansing Dusek, Richard Raymond, Diana Chubb, Jeanne Dodd, Brian Wilkinson, Lizzie Taylor, Mary Hanel, Judy Tomek, Joseph Schmidt, and John Homerstad.

Yoe High Honor Society Welcomes New Members

The Yoe High School Chapter of the National Honor Society held its annual Induction Banquet for new members recently in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Mike Perrin, a 1965 graduate of Yoe High School and a former National Honor Society president, currently

a Houston lawyer, was the guest speaker.

Other guests included Mrs. Mike Perrin, Cameron Independent School District Superintendent Buddy Dulin and Mrs. Dulin, Cameron School Board President Calvin Cobb and Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Grover McCullin, Mrs. B.L. Miller, Mr. Fred Johns, Miss Kyoko Hashiguchi, Ronnie Thweatt, Jon Mondrik, and parents of NHS members.

Diana Chubb, decorations chairman, and her committee chose as the theme for the banquet a quotation of the late Robert Kennedy "Some men dream dreams and say 'Why?' Other men dream dreams and say 'Why not?'" Mr. Perrin challenged NHS members and guests to dare to dream and fulfill those dreams by becoming achievers in and contributors to today's world.

Mrs. Grover McCullin, accompanied by chapter sponsor Miss Susan Rosson, say "I Believe" and "The Impossible Dream" to reinforce

the theme of dreaming and believing in the ability to make dreams come true.

New members inducted were chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, which requires a 90 composite average or above for their high school years; leadership in school and civic affairs; service to school and community; and high moral character displayed by honesty and ethical choices in school and leisure activities.

New members for 1975-76 are: Mary Ann Anderle, senior; Carl Bradley, David Delony, Janet Angell, Brian Wilkinson, James McCullin, juniors; and Lizzie Taylor, Lansing Dusek, John Homerstad, Jeanne Dodd, Curtis Wise, sophomores.

An informal initiation was held Monday following the banquet. Yoe High students and faculty saw seven Captain Marvels flying through the halls and four Goddesses Isis making magic things happen.

Loans Top \$9 Million For Vets

Home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration have exceeded the nine million mark, Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director, reported today.

Of the 9,001,120 loans guaranteed by the VA - totaling \$119.7 billion - nearly 4.8 million have been repaid in full, Coker added.

Since the GI home loan program began in 1944, veterans of World War II, Korea, post Korea, and the Vietnam era have benefited from the more liberal financing terms offered by lenders of VA-guaranteed mortgages.

The VA operates three programs to assist eligible veterans to become homeowners - loan guaranty, direct loan, and grants for specially adapted housing for severely disabled veterans.

Coker also reported the amount of loan VA will guarantee is limited only by the appraised value of the home and the capacity of the veteran to repay the loan on installments.

Technical Revolution To Change House Plumbing

By Bruce Russell

LOS ANGELES
Reuter - A technological revolution is about to hit the common household toilet, according to U. S. sanitary engineers.

They say the changes are the first major innovations since Thomas Crapper mass produced the flush toilet last century.

Major ones include replacing the water in the toilet bowl with clear mineral oil and using underground glass fiber collection tanks instead of the warren of concrete sewage pipes which honey-combe the earth beneath modern cities.

The engineers say the changeover, taking place slowly at present, is likely to accelerate as pressure mounts to conserve water and cut pollution caused by sewage plant discharge.

They say, the domestic toilet, using four to seven gallons for each flush, con-

sumes and fouls about half the water used in a household each day.

In addition the billions of gallons of water wasted have to be put through expensive sewage systems to be decontaminated.

In the new toilets the mineral oil flushes the wastes down into the underground tank. The oil, which is lighter than the human waste, rises above it and forms a protective coating over it to hold in the smell.

Part of the oil is then pumped off and put through a purifier to refill the flushing tank.

Above ground the new toilets will differ little in appearance from the present ceramic bowls.

"Everyone likes their toilet and they don't want it to change appearance in any way," says Robert Rod, research vice-president of one of the companies producing the new system.

"It's an important part of daily existence and people have all sorts of phobias about it including their insistence on privacy when they use it."

He says the clear mineral oil has been chosen to give people the impression they are still flushing with water

But the flushing hold with-in the ceramic bowl has been altered in design to provide a safety overflow pipe and a trap to prevent any stinks coming back up from the tank. "If water toilets get blocked up with a paper towel, it doesn't hurt much if the water flows over, but there would be hell to pay if oil flowed all over the bathroom floor," one engineer says. The collected humus in the glass fiber tank can either be burned, which is a relatively expensive process, or vacuumed out either every six months or year.

POEMS WANTED

The TEXAS SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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Suite 300
Houston, Texas 77006

OBITUARY

Jones

Cecil F. Jones, 72, of Rt. 1, Caldwell died early Tuesday in a Wills Point hospital following a long illness. He was born Dec. 27, 1903 in Sharp.

Funeral was at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home in Cameron with burial in the Smyrna Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cecil Jones of Rt. 1, Cadwell; one son, Connie Halbert Jones of Texarkana; two daughters, Mrs. Norieta White of Wills Point and Mrs. Barbara Jo Harlow of Weston; three brothers, Charles H. Jones and Archie Young of Morgon and Edmond P. Jones of Arlington; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Gibson of Austin, Mrs. Vanada Fain and Mrs. Ludie Bess of Chillicothe; 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

IRS Changes Office Hours

TEMPLE
April 15 is past and the local Internal Revenue Service office has returned to routine operation except for a change in office hours.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Tuesday, according to IRS Director's representative Harlis C. Jackson. The office, located in the First National Bank Building, 16-20 South Main Street, is closed for lunch from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

Jackson said that tax assistance continues to be available by toll-free telephone Monday through Friday. There is no charge for calling the tax information number 1-800-492-4830, he pointed out.



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8th GRADE TENNIS TEAM: Bottom row, left to right, Martin Luecke, Judith Moore, Timothy Mitchan, Glenn

Glaser. Top row, Pam Kimbrel, Dow Dodd, Betty Sue Chubb, Bobby Glenn, Coach Helen Huffman.



6TH & 7TH GRADE TENNIS TEAM: Bottom row, left to right, Christy Widner, Kristi Butler, Pam Glaser, Lisa Fino. Middle row, Eddy Young, Gerald Moore, Cody Kruse, William

Pyle. Top row, Coach Helen Huffman, Scott Williams, Ricky Freeland, Clint Johnson, David Mueck, Anthony Dargon. Not pictured is Bill Huffman.

Sports Roundup

Baseball Game Set

ROCKDALE
Rockdale's Evening Lions and Optimists Clubs will sponsor a Donkey Baseball game at the Little League park in Rockdale on May 20. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. and all proceeds will go to the club charities. Adult tickets are \$2 and \$1 for students to age 14.

Bass Tourney Held

SOMERVILLE
Thirty-two two-man teams competed in the second annual Somerville Bass Tournament held this past Saturday at Lake Somerville. Marvin Struck of Somerville and Allen Wickel of Carmine won first place with a catch of 17 pounds 9 ounces. Their prize was \$50.

Hearne Sets Banquet

HEARNE
The annual Hearne Quarterback Club sponsored All-Sports banquet will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Keynote speaker will be M. L. (Red) Cashion, a National Football League referee from Bryan. Cashion is now a vice-chairman of the board of directors of Anco Insurance with office in Bryan.

Park Receives Funds

AUSTIN
Approval of a \$57,680 development project for Speck Eakin Memorial Park in Sinton has been announced by Governor Dolph Briscoe. The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation through the Texas Parks and Wildlife and the City of Sinton will each pay 50 percent of the costs.

SHS Banquet Set

SOMERVILLE
Somerville High School athletes will be honored at the school cafeteria on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. State Representative Dan Kubiak of Rockdale will be the speaker. Head Coach Hal Stanislaw announced that tickets are on sale at \$3 each.

Hahn Receives Award

ROSEBUD-LOTT
Johnnie Hahn received the Fighting Cougar Award from Rosebud-Lott High School Athletic Director Bill Owens. Neal Jeffery was the guest speaker at R-LHS All-Sports banquet that was held this past week. James Sell, Sheddick Johnson, Preston Tindle, and Lloyd Warren were all recognized for their outstanding contributions.

Murray-go-Round

AGGIE GENIUS?

Did you see the Wire Story out of College Station knight-ing Melvin Robertson the Texas Aggie defensive football coach? Robertson is an outstanding football coach. His record at Houston U., and A&M tells that story well. But, those stories about his sudden genius, out of A&M, are ridiculous. The writer, attempting to

build a myth around the Aggie Defensive Chief, got a mite carried away. . . . Wrote that Robertson has come up with a unique defense to use against the Option-offense, a 4-3. Well, since UT Defensive Coach Mike Campbell has used the 4-3 against the Option since 1968, that makes Robertson a Johnny Come-Lately, not a ground-breaking genius. And, it stamps the people who wrote that, and those who edited and ran it on their sports pages, as something less than experts on college football in general, and the Southwest Conference specifically.

ANOTHER OLDIE:

Then, there was the ditty about the swarm of coaches flocking to Aggieland, from sea-to-sea, to learn at Robertson's knee just how he can 'radically' play his defensive backs so close to the line they smother the offense. Well, first of all, one must ask if Melvin R. is such a genius, with all THAT defensive material, why couldn't he come up with SOMETHING to keep the Aggies from being murdered by off-beaten USC and underdog Arkansas? ONLY knocked 'em out of the National Championship. In the second place, playing those Super-fast, Super-talented Secondary men up close is old as football. Check how Oklahoma plays Texas' Wishbone. Or, how Texas plays Oklahoma's Wishbone. Mike Campbell, you see, did not learn his defensive football from Melvin Robertson.

The Aggie defense was well-coached, and motivated, but the most striking thing about it was SUPER TETENM, TED SPEED.

You don't coach that. You point it in the right direction. How did the Aggies recruit all that talent? Stick around.

HERALD

Cameron, Texas, Herald,



May 17, 1976 Page 6

SPORTS

WTT Enters Third Season Strong

NEW YORK
Reuter--World Team Tennis, derided by the tennis establishment as a hopeless venture whose radical format would doom it from the start, begins its third season with its strongest array of talent yet.

Rod Laver, Chris Evert, Ilie Nastase, and Martina Navratilova are among the stars who will be making

their debuts when the 10-team league begins a 220-match season.

"We turned the corner last year and have now established ourselves," said Larry King, the WTT president. "We expect to draw one million people this year." The league drew 503,000 spectators last year.

Ten of the 11 teams which comprised WTT last year

are back (Houston dropped out), indicating that WTT may indeed have reached stability if not financial success. As a further sign of stability, King said that some franchises, valued at 200,000 dollars two years ago, are now worth as much as three million dollars.

Further stability is expected to be provided by the addition of Laver, Miss Evert, and Nastase. The 37-year-old Laver signed a three-year contract with San Diego at more than \$150,000 a year. That could make him the league's highest-paid player. Miss Evert is expected to make near that amount playing for Phoenix.

Along with Miss Evert and Miss Navratilova, WTT has all of the world's top women players under contract. They include Evonne Goolagong of Australia (Pittsburgh), Billie Jean King (New York), Virginia Wade of Britain (New York), Kerry Melville Reid of Australia (Boston), Rosemary Casals (Los Angeles), and Francoise Durr of France (San Francisco).

Besides Laver and Nastase, leading men players under contract include John Alexander of Australia (Boston),

Buckholts Sets Awards Day

The Buckholts School will have its annual awards banquet Tuesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Awards will be presented for athletics and scholastic achievements.

ZODIAC LEAGUE

Pisces 4, 0; Leo 3, 1; Capricorn 3, 1; Taurus 3, 1; Airies 1, 3; Scorpio 1, 3; Libra 1, 3; Virgo 0, 4.

Pisces Gladys Titworth 156, 440; Leo Kathryn Jeter 168, 463; Capricorn Patricia Schneebeli-Nell Odstreil 183, Nell Odstreil 479; Taurus Margaret Hirt 2-9, 457; Airies Glenda Taylor 140, 402; Scorpio Pat Graham 154, 313; Libra Julie Finch 139, 372; Virgo Joyce Bankston 172, 398.

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Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 17, 1976 Page 7

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Thank You

To all members of Germania F.M., who took of their time to come and cast their vote for me, April 24, as Director of District 6 even though I lost. I appreciate and thank each one.
Lloyd Ezzell.

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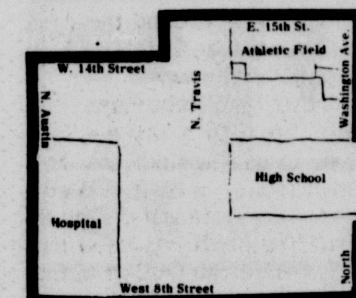
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11-tfc

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20-tfc

Relieve dry, chapped, flaky skin with GoBese Vitamin E Cream. Dusek Pharmacy.

The Temple Telegram has an established paper route open in Cameron. This route takes 2 hours to deliver each morning and will gross \$375 per month. Must have good transportation and be able to make cash bond. For interview write Circulation Dept., Temple Daily Telegram or phone 778-4444. A representative will call on you.
19-2tc

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MILAM

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 21 day of May, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Cameron, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit Beer and Wine off premises.
2. Exact location of business 800 East 1st
3. Name of owner or owners Sandra Corporation.
4. Assumed or trade name Gibson Products.

Notice

1/2 PRICE SALE
Ceramic Planters, Baskets, Decorative Containers, Macrame Plant Hangers, Caladiums in 6" pot \$1.99 each. THE NEW LEAF, 308 N. Karnes.
20-tfc



Driving tip: Never pass a car if the road surface is bumpy. It can throw your car out of control.

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520

697-6611

Service Since 1907

Legal Notice

5. Corporation name Sandra Corporation.

6. Name and title of all officers of corporation Delmar Watkins, Pres. Sandra Watkins, Board Member Pat Ramsey, Asst. Sec., David Davidchick, Secretary, James E. Anderson, Vice President, Jerry Wilson, Vice President, Hobby Abshier, Board Member.

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 12th day of May, 1976.

Wayne B. Wieser
County Clerk Milam
County, Texas

20-2tc

THE BICENTENNIAL KITCHEN

Chicken Pilau Is Colonial Favorite Of Charleston

The low country of South Carolina, centered around Charleston, is much different from the rest of the state. It is in these marshes by the sea that the first plantations took form, when landowners discovered that the marshy lowlands along the banks of the Ashley and Cooper Rivers were ideal for growing rice.

Few foods seem so fitting to South Carolina as pilau. No doubt, the idea of this rice dish came to South Carolina by early traders from India in the days when Charleston became a great seaport. Southern cooks changed the ingredients from oil to tomatoes, and cooked it so that the dish came out dry and greaseless.

CHICKEN PILAU

1-1/2 cups sliced celery
3/4 cup coarsely
chopped onion
3/4 cup diced green
pepper



SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

O. J. THOMAS

Monday - Tamales, pinto beans, cole slaw, peaches, cornbread, milk.

Tuesday - Fish portions, catsup, whole new potatoes, green peas, pear half, roll, milk.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, green peas, applesauce, roll, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger/trimmings, french fries, pudding, milk.

Friday - Ravioli, English peas, whole kernel corn, peanut butter cookie, roll, milk
ADA HENDERSON

Monday - Fishsticks, catsup, country peas, whole kernel corn, special k cookie, roll, milk.

Tuesday - Taco, taco salad, pinto beans, jello with topping, roll, milk.

Wednesday - Fried chick-

en, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, roll, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger, french fries, pineapple pudding, milk.

Friday - Ravioli, whole kernel corn, spinach, peas, roll, milk.

BEN MILAM

Monday - Barbecue on bun, french fries, peaches, cole slaw, milk.

Tuesday - Ravioli, whole kernel corn, spinach, fruit cup, roll, milk.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, roll, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger/trimmings, french fries, peaches, cookie milk.

Friday - Spaghetti/meat, candied yams, English peas, lemon cobbler, roll, milk.

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Blue Bonnet Margarine
2 cups chicken broth
1 can (1-pound) tomatoes, undrained
2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 bay leaf
1 (2-1/2-pound) broiler-fryer, cut in serving pieces
1-1/2 cups uncooked rice
Chopped parsley

Saute celery, onion and green pepper lightly in margarine in Dutch oven for about 5 minutes. Stir in chicken broth, tomatoes, salt, cayenne pepper and bay leaf. Add chicken. Cover; cook over medium heat until chicken is partially cooked, about 20 minutes. Stir in rice. Cover; cook over low heat for about 25 minutes. Remove cover; cook until rice and chicken are tender and liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Arrange chicken and rice in large serving dish. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Yes, We Have
To Go Up, Too!

---BUT NOT TOO HIGH---

BEGINNING JUNE 15

SUBSCRIPTION

RATES WILL BE

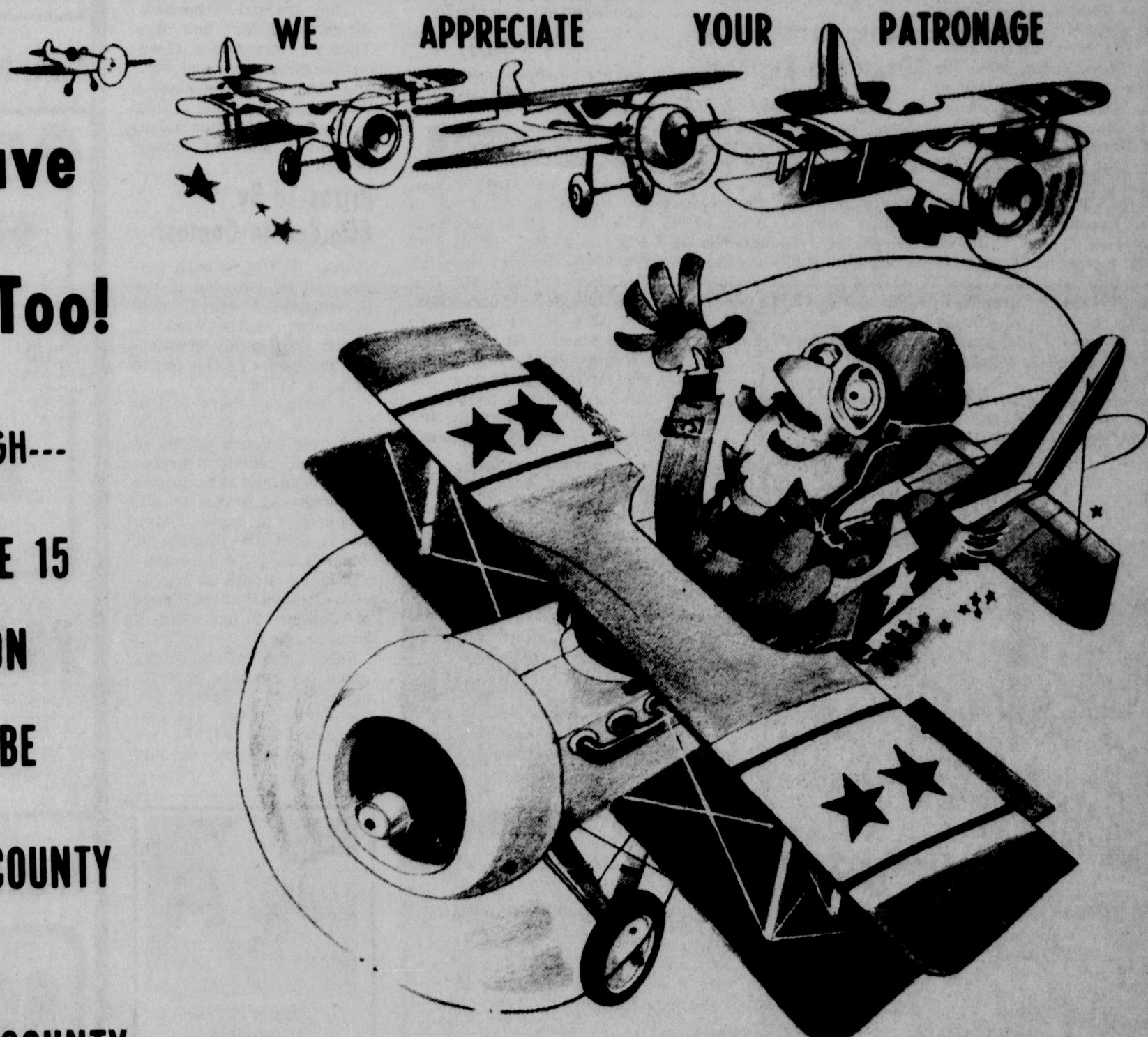
WITHIN MILAM COUNTY

\$8.75

OUTSIDE MILAM COUNTY

\$9.75

The Cameron Herald



Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, May 17, 1976

Vows Unite Pavlica-Foster

Miss Susan Marie Pavlica of Temple and Daniel William Foster of Cameron were united in marriage Saturday, May 15 in an afternoon service at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Temple.

Miss Pavlica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Pavlica of Temple. Mr. Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Foster of Cameron.

Rev. Tom Chamberlain performed the double-ring ceremony. Organ music was furnished by Eddie Rynearson of Temple. Miss Maria Junek of Temple sang. Terry Easterwood and Jeff Johnson, both of Temple, played guitar and bass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Ala mode fabric with the look of silk organza and Nottingham lace studded with

pearls which formed the yoke and waist band of the empire silhouette fashioned with lace down the sleeves. A column of lace accented the carpet length skirt ending in a flounce which swept into a train.

Her veil was a Camelot cap studded with pearls and lace. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies, baby's breath, and greenery. Intertwined was a sterling silver rosary given to her by her godparents.

Maid of honor was Miss Janell Fojtasek of Temple. Bridesmaids were Miss Anita Schiller, Miss Carla Engbrock, and Miss Martha Rickard, all of Temple, and Miss Leslie Perkins of Fairfield.

They wore dresses of mint green saturday satin covered with ecru lace and mint green ribbons and carried a nosegay of white daisies, yellow carnations, baby's breath, and greenery with mint green streamers.

Best man was Ricky Watkins of Cameron. Groomsmen included George Foster, brother of the groom of Waco; Gary Pavlica, brother of the bride, and James Meek, both of Temple; and Steve Kirk of Cameron.

Ushers were Jimmy Shook of San Saba, Allen Boer of Austin, Darrell Fojtasek of Taylor, and Virgil Wilde of Temple. Randy Pavlica, brother of the bride, and Gaylon Fojtasek, both of Temple, were candlelighters.

A dinner and dance was held at Flag Hall in Cyclone after the wedding.

The bride's table was covered with a mint green cloth and held the wedding cake and the groom's cake on each end of the table with an arrangement of white Mreoni daisies in the center.

Registering tuests was Miss Vicki Boyer of Austin. Members of the houseparty included Miss Shirley Fojtasek and Mrs. Melinda Sula, both of Temple; Mrs. Diana Fojtasek of Taylor, and Mrs. Deborah Schneider of San Antonio.

The bride is an honor graduate of Temple High School and attended Temple Junior College. The groom graduated from Yoe High School, attended Tarleton State University, and is a graduate of TSTI in Waco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Patzke of Cameron, a girl, Misty Michelle, 7 pounds, born May 10 at 8:26 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patzke, both of Cameron. Great grandparents are Mr. Amiel Patzke, Mrs. Frank Janek, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sanders. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Rosie Janek.

Bolieu Earns Master Degree In Business

Mrs. Ola Faye Bolieu, daughter of A. A. Fritz of Cameron, was awarded a Master of Business Administration degree Sunday from Tarleton State University.

Mrs. Bolieu, a native of Buckholts, graduated from Buckholts High School. She attended Wharton County Junior College and Bee County College. She also holds a BA in Business from Tarleton.

For the past two years, she has been a teaching assistant in the Tarleton Business Department.

Bridal Tea Honors Miss Vodicka

Miss Elizabeth Ann Vodicka, bride-elect of John Wayne Mendal of Houston, was recently honored with a tea given in the home of Mrs. Gene F. Blake.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. William Dase, Mrs. D. R. Dodson, Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, Mrs. Forrest Sapp, and Mrs. A. W. McCullin.

Special guests were Mrs. Stanley Vodicka, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Harry Moore of Houston; and Mrs. Edward Vodicka of Austin.

The clear glass tea table was laid with crystal and silver appointments along with a spring bouquet in keeping with the bride's chosen color of pink. Other spring flower arrangements were placed at vantage points throughout the house.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 11 in Houston.

Local College Students Graduate

Janell D. Tepera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tepera Sr. of Cameron, was graduated Phi Theta Kappa from Temple Junior College in May 14 commencement exercises. Janell was awarded an Associate of Applied Science degree in Business Administration.

Two students from the Cameron are centennial graduates of Texas A&M University.

Graduating magna cum laude was Velma J. Greer, educational curriculum and instruction.

Also receiving his undergraduate degree in educational curriculum and instruction was Michael J. Willy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Willy of Cameron.

Four Cameron students will graduate May 28 from Texas State Technical Institute at Waco.

They are Suzi Aschenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo F. Aschenbeck; George Beckhussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beckhussen; William Sheguit, son of Paul L. Sheguit; and James Delony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Humble.

Prizes To Be Awarded In Contest

Over \$5,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. The Grand Prize is \$1776.

In addition, there will be ten first prizes of \$200 each, ten second prizes of \$100 each, ten third prizes of \$25 each, and 19 honorable mentions - 50 prizes in all.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible for competition. "A bicentennial theme would be appropriate," says Contest Director Joseph Mellon, "but is not necessary."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127.

Contest deadline is July 31, 1976.



REX B. JONES
Constable

I want to thank the voters of Precinct 2 for their support in the May Primary.

I will appreciate your continued support June 5.

Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. By Rex B. Jones Cameron, TX

Cameron Band Students Receive Twirling Medals

Four Cameron band students brought back nine first place medals and three second place medals from the Belton Invitational Twirling Festival held Saturday, May 8.

Janet Fuchs received a first place medal for a military solo, a duet with Denise Drgac, and a duet with Lisa Chandler. She also received a second place rating with a T-strut solo.

Denise Drgac received a first place medal in a duet with Janet Fuchs and a trio with Elizabeth Henderson and Lisa Chandler. Denise also received a second place rating with her military solo.

Elizabeth Henderson won a first place medal twirling in two separate duets with Lisa Chandler and a trio with Denise Drgac and Lisa. She also won a second place rating in a duet with Lisa.

Lisa Chandler won a first place medal in two duets with Elizabeth and one duet with Janet Fuchs. She also won a first in a trio with Denise and Elizabeth. She received a second place rating with a duet with Elizabeth.

Renee Chandler received a second place for her military solo.

The festival was entered on an individual basis by each of the Cameron student who attended.



THOSE WINNING medals from the Belton Invitational Twirling Festival held Saturday, May 8, were left to right, Elizabeth Henderson, Janet Fuchs, Denise Drgac, Lisa Chandler, and not pictured, Renee Chandler.



MRS. DANIEL W. FOSTER

Friends Fete Miss Vrazel, Bride-Elect, With Shower

Miss Linda Vrazel, bride-elect of Daniel Wilde, was honored with a bridal shower at the Sst. Cyril and Methodius Parish Hall at Marak on Sunday, May 2.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Alfred Vrazel, Mrs. Lawrence Vrazel Jr., Mrs. Albert Vrazel, Mrs. Milton Hubnik, Mrs. Frank Hrachovy, Mrs. Edward Brenek Jr., Mrs. Emil Vansa, Mrs. Steve Vansa, Mrs. Joe Vansa, Mrs. Adolph Vansa, Mrs. David Gaines, Mrs. Theo Mikulec, and Mrs. Hubert Marek.

Special guests were presented corsages of pink carnations. They were: Mrs. Anton Vrazel, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Gilbert Wilde, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Lawrence Vrazel Sr., grandmother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Dorothy Wilde, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Alfred Vrazel and Mrs. Edward Brenek Jr. Miss Rose

Marie Vrazel and Miss Cynthia Ann Vrazel registered the guests.

Punch, mints, and cake squares, decorated in the future bride's colors, were served by the hostesses.

Selections for the shower and wedding were made at Culpepper's in Cameron.



THE YARD of Mrs. H. P. Culpepper of Harding Street was recently selected as Yard of the Month by the Fleur de lis Garden Club. Her formal garden features a covered patio accented with four hanging baskets of variegated and green Swedish Ivy, Begon-

ias, and Red Wandering Jew. Ground covering composed of Asiatic Jasmine and surrounded by dwarf yaupon formed a hedge on two ends of the patio. Centered in the ground covering and accenting the third end of the patio are plantings of pink hawthorne.

AMERICA CELEBRATES
KEITH'S MINIMAX
WE SALUTE USA 1776-1976
Reserve Right To Limit

If anyone can help
you save on your
food bill ...



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GOOD VALUE
PURE CANE SUGAR
79c
5 LB. BAG
LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGS.

HOLLYFARM USDA GRADE A
WHOLE FRYERS
43c
LB.
CUT UP LB. 53c

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
RUMP ROAST
VALUE PRICED
\$1.39
LB.

Lunchmeats
Good Value Assorted 8 Varieties 6-Oz. Pkg. **49c**
Sliced Bacon
Good Value 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.53**
HOLLY FARM USDA GRADE A
FRYER PARTS
BREASTS... LB. **99c**
LEGS..... LB. **95c**
THIGHS LB. **95c**
WING LB. **69c**

Mini Hams Smoked Boneless Lb. **\$2.19**
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND STEAK
\$1.29
LB.

Armour Turkeys Golden Star Rotisserie Lb. **79c**

LIBBY 16-OZ. CUT
GREEN BEANS
16-OZ. WHOLE OR
SLICED BEETS
15 1/2-OZ.
SPINACH
YOUR CHOICE
4 \$1
CANS (MIX OR MATCH)

Gladiola
FLOUR
5 69c
LB. Bag
 Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
Biscuits

ONIONS
17c
10 \$1
CANS OF 10

KRAFT CREAMY, SMOOTH
MAYONNAISE
32-OZ. JAR
99c

FLORIDA SWEET
YELLOW CORN
EARS
99c

Sweet Ripe
Cantaloupes 2 For **99c**

FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI

SHASTA ASSORTED FLAVORS
SODA WATER
8 12-OZ. CANS \$1

PIZZA
69c
13-OZ. BOX